### HUDSON'S BRILLIANCY **BEATS NEW YORK TEAM**

Powerful Trinity Fullback Too Much for Local Defence to Cope With.

SIDE PARTNERS AID HIM

of the visiting team and furnished numerous thrills by his powerful line He tore great gaping holes in plunges. He tore great gaping holes in the New York line that the secondary defence could not plug. Hudson was easily the star of the game, and to him is due the credit for the victory. The New York men fought like flends to turn the tide, but could not withstand the battering of the Trinity backs.

The Trinity line was outweighed ten pounds to a man by the local line, but what they lacked in weight the back field supplied. Lawlor and Collett, the halfbacks, formed great interference for Hud-

supplied. Lawlor and Collett, the half-backs, formed great interference for Hud-son, and easily ploughed through the back field of the New York team when they had once got by the rush line. Time after time Hudson dragged three tacklers for yards before he could be stopped. On the offensive the local backs were un-able to get by the Trinity secondary day. able to get by the Trinity secondary de able to get by the Trinity secondary defence. They started each time with speed and easily got by the line, but the moment they struck the Trinity secondary defence they crumpled up like mud against a stone wall. It was heartrending to see Baldie and Braun in the second half start with a snap and dash through a hole in the line as big as a house that looked like a clean gain and then see them borne back to the scrimmage line and sometimes thrown for a loss by Hudson. Ford sometimes thrown for a loss by Hudson,

The forward pass was peculiarly absent from the offensive tactics of both teams, only three being even tried by each, and all but one being unsuccessful. One from Huntley to Sears was good for ten yards

The ends and tackles did star work for York and it was their excellent defensive playing that prevented Trinity rolling up a large score. Wheeler Dutcher at the wings were especially and Dutcher at the wings were especially good on getting down the field and Vesley and Weiner were the ones who usually were at the bottom of the heap when Hudson failed to gain. The centre of the line seemed to be the only vulnerable spot in the New York first defence. Behind the line Hunsley and Smith. the line Huntley and Smith were the star men, and what advances New York did make were due to one of these two plucky players. Huntley, the quarterback, managed to slip through on several quarterback line bucks. His punting was of a high order and materially aided in keeping the visitors away from the goal.

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prevent a touchdown. The lineup:

Hudson... Fullback... Miller Score—Trinity, 18: New York University, 0. Touchdowns—Collett and Sage. Safety—Braun. Goals from touchdown—Kinney (2). Substitutes—Smith for John Moore, John Moore for Smith, Kennedy for Miller, Makay for Bristol, Braun for Smith. Baldle for Thompson, Thompson for Kennedy, Sears for Dutcher. Referce—Harry Fischer, Columbia, Umpire—Saunders, Columbia, Head Ilneaman—Crowley, Bowdoin. Time of periods—Two of 18, two of 12 minutes,

#### STILL MORE YALE COACHES.

With Coy in the Van, Relief Corps

Rushes to New Haven.

New Haven. Conn., Nov. 5.—Many coaches arrived to-day to help the Yale cleven for the coming three hard games with Brown, Princeton and Harvard. Chief of these was Ted Coy, the all American captain, who will be here the remainder of the year. Others were Foster Saniord. Ed Glass, Harry Holt, Carl Flanders and Walter Brown.

There was a long scrimmage between the varsity and the scrubs, with the varsity lineup as usual. The coaches plan for scrimmages all through the week.

The guard positions now are between Cooney, Harbison and Pendleton. Of these the last two named were tackles, but were moved over to try for the guard position when other candidates became ill. Cooney looks like a sure man for one of the positions.

#### NAVY UNCOVERS A WONDER.

Anne Leonard, Weight Only 142, Speed Lightning.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5.—Leonard, the lightest man on the Naval Academy squad, did brilliant work in the backfield practice this afternoon, and with his that he is distinctly the best punter on the squad appears to have won a place on the first team. He weighs but 142 pounds, but has the greatest amount of natural halfbback ability of any navy player this year.

The first team scored against a strong rub several times in rapid succession is afternoon. Just before the second touchdown, only six plays were necessary in carrying the ball from the centre of the field. Two of these were end runs by Leonard, averaging twenty yards.

Pick Officials for Big Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—The officials of the annual Yale-Princeton football fame which will take place here on November 16 were announced to-day by Manager Eberstadt as follows: Referee, W. S. Langford of Trinity; umpire, Neal Snow of Michigan; linesman, Lieut. Nelly

Alumni Blank Flushing Varsity. fested the varsity yesterday at Ingleside Field by a score of 14 to 0. The old timers showed that they were well ac-quainted with the new rules. Corwin and Temiez each made a touchdown for the Hasbeens.

#### NOT ENOUGH MEN REPORT.

Brown Has to Call Of Serimmage With Yale Game Near. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 .- The Brown

eam practised again to-day without crimmage. With the Yale game four

team practised again to-day without scrimmage. With the Yale game four days away, only twenty-one men reported for practice this afternoon.

Mitchill was at centre and though in poor condition will be used Saturday without doubtt. Several of the regulars were absent, including Crowther, Langdon and Kulp. McLean was at quarter for the signal work and McLaughlin at left end. Goldberg and Gottstein were in at the guards.

Their Interference and Splendid Secondary Defence Factors in 16 to 0 Score.

The New York University struck an unexpected snag yesterday afternoon and the result was that Trinity trounced the Jocal team to the tune of 16 to 0. Hudson, the Trinity fullback, was the mainstay of the visiting team and furnished nuuld displace Bean in the lineup that

Bean, Metcalf and Gardiner were kept behind the squad, but were not used.

# **ENABLE FORDHAM TO WIN**

Elliffe Runs Forty Yards on One and Thirty Yards on Another.

The Fordham University football team defeated Stevens on Fordham field yesterday by the scant margin of 13 to 12. Bronxonians were outweighed as a team, and for the first half remained the beaten eleven, the count being 12-0 against

Fordham had the ball on Stevens's 20 yard line twice in the first half but lost it each time on bad judgment, Stevens taking the pigskin on downs. It was in this half that the Stevens lads showed great line bucking ability, which resulted in their dozen points. In the second half Fordham gave an exhibition of open play that constantly bordered on the sensa-tional, and had it not been for a fumble on their opponents' 15 yard line and a fifteen yard penalty near the end of the game the Maroons might have doubled their score.

Stevens kicked off to Fordham, and an intercepted forward pass soon gave Stevens the ball. A series of line plunges by Henry and Burnham netted line. Here Fordham held for three downs. but Seagrave piled over for the first score of the game. In the next period Fordham opened the game with a rush

The initial score was made in the first period after a fumble had given the ball to Trinity on New York's 15 yard line. On a beautiful double pass Collett took the ball on a long sprint across the field on the left side and scored in the far corner. Lawlor caught Sage's puntout and Kinney kicked the goal.

In the second quarter Cole intercepted a forward pass at midfield and Hudson tore off a 25 yard run around left end. Lawlor made four yards through centre and Hudson tried the same place for first down after crawling a couple of yards. Lawlor made five through the same hole and Hudson couldn't quite make the distance. Weiner caught Lawlor cold on his tance. Weiner caught Lawlor cold on his bristled with sensational open plays. Taktry around right end and it was fourth down on New York's four yard line. Hudson again ploughed through centre for downs and had the ball on Stevens's three yards and Collett followed with a 20 yard line. Here Butler blocked Schofe yards and Collett followed with a 20 yard line. Here Butler blocked Schofdetour around left, which advanced ball only a yard. Lawlor couldn't ball only a yard. Lawlor couldn't be an inch at centre, and then Sage retook the ball at midfield again. Here

make an inch at centre, and then Sage worked a fake and carried the ball just over the line through right tackle. Kinney kicked the goal.

The two other points were made on a safety after New York had held Trinity for downs on the six yard line. On the first play Braun fumbled, the ball rolled behind the line and he had to fall on it to prevent a touchdown. The lineup:

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 5.—With something that faintly resembled the varsity for the first down. Harry Kane gained this afternoon against one for the reserves. The scrubs tallied first in about fifteen minutes, and from then on forced the fighting. There was not a minute that briefly the goal.

The lineup:

Fordham.	Positions.	Stevens.
Viviano	Left end	Howell
	Left tackle	
Simonetti	Left guard	Hanson
Mulrey	Centre	Blanchard
Sarubbi	Right guard	Nordon
McCarthy	Right tackle	Seller
J. Hinchliffe	Right end	Butler
Schafmeister	Quarterback	Seagrave
	Left halfback	
McNally	Right halfback .	Austin
L. Hinchliffe	Fullback	Henry
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	vn - Schafmeister	
	for Viviano, Saru	
	cCarthy, Dooling	
	ling; Stevens, H	
	Blanchard, Rand	
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	y. Brown. Limes	
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#### DARTMOUTH DOES RETTER

Line Shows Ability and the Second

String Backs Imitate. HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—Better foot-ball than the alumni oval has witnessed through the entire season to date was uncovered by the Dartmouth team in a uncovered by the Dartmouth team in a long, hard practice session to-day. The line at last played good football, and a second string of backs, working during the regulars' rest, showed strength that made it a factor to be reckoned with. Two ew coaches joined the team to-day-Pishon, '09, quarterback, and King Brady,

'10, end.

Even more secrecy than has been enforced for the past week attended the workout and there was absolutely no admittance to the playing field. Two of today's linemen played well enough to win a place on the training table, Dunbar, tackle, and Lafferty, end. An added encouraging factor was the improved condition of Curtis, a halfback, and Barends, varsity end, who have been the only Green players on the sick list. Both will be in perfect condition against Harvard, and perfect condition against Harvard, and this is particularly encouraging in that Curtis is a punter of attainment, who will

put the Green on a level with the Har-vard kicking force. To-day's scrimmage was long and hard and darkness necessitated the use of one of the white painted balls in the last fif-teen minutes of play. Murdock at halfback was especially good. Whatever the weakness of the line Dartmouth will not lack strong backs against Harvard. Liewellyn, Morey, Whitney and Snow no doubt will start the game, but another quartet nearly as good can be found in Ghee, Hogsett, Murdock and Hickox. Lack of material has been the least of the coaches' troubles this fall.

#### TIGERS BACK AT HOME.

Pendleton Tried at End, but Fails

to Please; Returns to Backfield. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—The Tiger squad, seemingly much rested by their two days stay at the seashore, returned to Princeton early this afternoon and lost no time in getting down to work in prep-aration for the battle with Yale, which now is only eleven days off. The men were on University Field for over two hours this afternoon. Light work was the order

of the day.

Capt. Pendicton had a try at end for a short while, but his work did not suit Coach Cunningham, with the result that he was back at halfback before the end

## WHAT WOULD HUDSON BE IF ON A BIG TEAM?

Has Remarkable Ability to Keep Going After Tackled-Notes of the Gridiron.

New York football enthusiasts had a chance yesterday to see in action Hudson, the noted Trinity fullback, who last year The Trinity man was the best ground gainer Ohio Field and his work at carrying the ball caused several experts to exclaim:
"What a corker that fellow would be on one

In one respect Hudson's play this fall has been below par. He has been doing a lot of fumbling. But he is as powerful a plunger as ever. He is of symmetrical build, splendidly proportioned and slides through his openings very cleanly. That is one of the telling points of his work— the momentum and precision with which he takes an opening. Then again he is about as hard a man to pull down as there is in the game, using his shoulders and strong legs to help him plough along and often to tear away from a tackler.

The N. Y. U.-Trinity game yesterday brought out a new wrinkle on the part of the referee, Harry Fischer. When goals were being kicked from touchdowns itereres Fischer spread himself out on the ground as prone as the man who was holding the ball. His eye was within a few inches of the kicker's toe and he sighted the ball's flight as carefully as a sharp-shooter taking aim.

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"Princeton players are picking Harvard to beat Yale," says a paragraph. The opinion of Princeton players on that subject will be more valuable aiter they have seen and played Yale. Some experts have Yale dead and buried for the Harvard game, but among those who don't regard the playing of the game as a mere formality or exactly a copper riveted cinch are the Harvard players and coaches.

"It is difficult to give due credit to each and every man, but to Charle Brickley belongs the ion's share." said Coach Houghton of Harvard. "With the exception of thorpe's performance against Harvard last year I have never seen a more successful performer than was Brickley. His place kick from the 47 yard line practically won the game, for it gave Harvard the lead and seemed to take the heart out of the Princeton players. I remember only two performances which can be compared with his: Burnett's goal from placement in the Harvard-Pennsylvania game in 1898 from the 42 yard line, and Dewitt's kick against Yale from the 50 yard line in 1902, which won the game for Princeton."

A wonderful place kick which Houghton has overlooked was made by Northcroft of the Navy against the Army five or six years ago. If memory is aright it was kicked from near the centre of the field and scored the first points of the yame. The then Midshipman was a dandy kicker from placement in his day and a fine tackle.

Speaking of Brickley, that industrious individual has made 84 points for Harvard this year, 54 from nine touchdowns and 30 from field goals.

In his last game at Princeton, Dunlap, the efficient right end of the liger team, has been unfortunate. A bad shoulder has kept him out of play most of the season. He wasn't as conspicuous as White last year, but he was a sterling performer and helped clear the way for both of White's historic runs.

It is pleasing news that Trumbull, the Harvard guard, is out of the infirmary and all right to resume practice. Trumbull was the best guard in last Saturday's centest, and it would be a matter of regret were he not to have another opportunity, unhampered by injury, to show his prowess.

#### COACH YOST FIGHTING MAD.

Until Thomson Goes In.

and the coaches were frothing at the mouth in their efforts to get the first team going and fighting.

Later Capt. Thomson was sent in at full and with his help and driving the varsity got going in better shape. It is evident that Yost is continuing his vain search for line material. It was a sad exhibition and one that looks bad for the Penn game unless there is a decided change for the bet

#### CRAIG ASSUMES COMMAND.

Will Be at Reins of Penn in Game With Michigan Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Walter Craig will command the Red and Blue team in the game with Michigan on Franklin Field next Saturday, for his running of the team was so good again this afternoon that Coach Andy Smith, who long has clung to Minds, decided upon the switch

The Red and Blue team, or that part of it that did not go away to vote, turned out for a short secret practice and a light scrimmage with the scrubs. Minds, light scrimmage with the scrubs. Minds, Mercer and Simpson were not on the field. Smith spent considerable time with Marshall, who is doing some neat goal kicking. He may get a chance at a field goal in the game with Michigan. Crawford, a lean haifback, has been doing such sterling work in the open field that there is a good chance he may displace some one of the varsity backs before the game with the Wolverines.

The Red and Blue team will be taken to Media or Wayne to-morrow by the coaches if the consent of the faculty committee can be obtained.

mittee can be obtained. .

#### LEHIGH.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 5.—With most of the men still sore Lehigh started in to-day to prepare for the Swarthmore game. To-morrow hard work will be begun with the return of Resident Coach Keady after a week's illness.

ABMY.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The coaches continued work to-day in preparation for the game with the Indians here next Saturday. The men were not driven hard, and after the preliminary dummy tackling, goal kicking and punting went through a short signal drill, after which a fifteen minute serimmage was ordered. Devore, whose leg is nearly well, stayed throughout the strenuous work and played in his usual brilliant style. There was no scoring.

CARLISLE INDIANS.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Because of the Carlisle Indian reserve game at Latrobe today the varsity Indian team did not have the usual scrimmage. Coach Warner appreciates the task that will fall to the Indians Saturday, when they play at West Point. New plays were tried this evening.

Y. M. H. A. League Opens The Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. defeated the Terrace City Y. M. H. A. of Yonkers by 54 to 23 yesterday in the opening of the Y. M. H. A. Athletic League basketball tournament. The local

team led all the way.

Prospect Park Football Results. Midmont A. C., 21; Bontex A. C., 6, Rutland A. C., 18; Trojan A. C., 0, Holiywood A. C., 18; Celtic A. C., 8, Colonial A. C., 28; Mohawk A. C., 0, Fircone A. C., 18; Bushwick Triangles, Decatur A. C., 21; Hawk A. C., 7, Wallingford A. C., 9; Regal A. C., 7, Lenox, 0; Princeton F. C., 0, Maroons, 24; Villanova, 0, Bedderds, 34; Greens A. C., 6,

#### EVEN FOR THREE PERIODS.

Then Horace Mann Bears Cutler to Submission in Flerce Rush.

Horace Mann and Cutler School battled evenly for three periods at Horace Mann Field yesterday morning, and then the former broke loose with a ripping attack A Treat to the Eye to See the
Wonderful Trinity Star
in Full Swing.

ONLY FAULT FUMBLING

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former broke loose with a ripping attack and scored two touchdowns, making the score 12 to 0. Horace Mann had the ball in midfield at the beginning of the last quarter as a result of a twenty-five yard run by Walnright at the close of the third period. A forward pass from Wainright to Cook was good for twenty yards, and Cook then plunged through the line and added twenty more. Cook made a two yard gain and then Wright scored from the 8 yard line.

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Although the time was limited, the
Horace Mann backfield began a hard attack and routed Cutler. Stuart scored
the second touchdown. Van Alstyne of
Horace Mann dislocated his shoulder in a

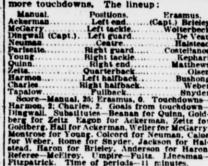
The lineup

ERASMUS GOES TO PIECES BEFORE MANUAL'S ADVANCE

Weakened by Loss of Her Best Players Beaten Eleven Fails to Hold.

The fast Manual football team defeated the light Erasmus eleven yesterday at Washington Park, Brooklyn, by the score of 25 to 0. Manual had the advantage from the start, repeatedly tearing off ten and twenty yard runs around ends and through the line. Fine interference and well executed delayed passes and forward passes added to Erasmus's discomfiture. Added to this, man for man Manual's men were speedier and at least ten pounds

while Erasmus's was continually threat-ened. In the first quarter Manual had two chances for a touchdown, but when on Erasmus's 3 yard line was penalized for from Goldberg, but when tackled he fum-A few minutes later Eagon tried a drop the Manual goal line. He had not gone ten yards when he saw his mistake, turned around and crossed the Erasmus line. Referee McElroy ruled that Beanan was mage from the 20 yard line by Erasmus. In the third quarter the first touchdown was made by a long forward pass from Goldberg to Harmon. Dingwall failed to kick the goal. Erasmus took a brace and held for the remainder of that quarter. In the last quarter Erasmus went to pieces with Weber, Bnyder and Halstead out be cause of injuries, and Manual scored three more touchdowns. The lineup:



#### POLY FIGHTS HARD UPHILL

Ekes Out Triumph After Boys High Makes First Score.

Poly Prep recovered from a poor start and managed to defeat the eleven of Boys High by a score of 14 to 6 before a large crowd at Washington Park yesterday mainly through the work of Du Tremblay. Dave Fultz played a conspicuous part as umpire by inflicting severe peralties throughout the contest. Two Boys play-ers were banished to the clubhouse and penalties for offside play and holding were

unusually numerous.

Boys High scored first when Marshall and Hollman worked the ball from midfield to the 25 yard line by line plunging. Hollman went through left tackle for a first down, and Tiffany and Marshall hit the same spot for another first down.

Holiman then made three yards and repeated the ploughing process for an additional two yards and a touchdown.

Poly's first score came when Du Tremblay did the unexpected. He played Gleaton and Luschild around the externities.

goal posts.

In the second half Boys High held on their I yard line until the fourth down, when Du Tremblay squeezed over while the two lines were settling into position. It was a play entirely between and himself. The lineup:

Poly Prep.
Quinn...
Sutton...
Ostergren...
Neurohr...
Red mond...
Brounder...
Cochran...
Du Tremblay...
Gleasen... Score—Poly Prep. 14: Boys High, 6. Touch-downs—Du Tremblay, Hollman, Cochran. Goals from touchdown—Gleason, 2. Substitutes—Haggerty for Quina, McQueeny for Acaruso, Pendleton for Ostergren. Referee—E. Thorpe. Columbla. Umpire—Fults, Brown. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

#### SAYS WAGNER BEAT GIANTS.

McGraw Gives Shortstop Cfedit for Red Sox Victory.

Pursuant to the terms of his contract to uplift the stage, John McGraw arrived in Boston this week. After the manner of great men, he held a levee in the Hub, and thereat told the Bostonians present that the reason why the Glants didn't beat the Red Sox was Heine Wag-

mer.

"But for Wagner we'd have won," said McGraw. "He was the greatest single obstacle in our way, and that by his great fielding at critical times as well as his steady fielding day in and day out. The runs that he kept us from getting beat

Only 155 Days to Wait.

The pennant season in the big leagues next year will begin on April 16, which comes on Thursday. President Lynch of the National League and President John-son of the American League have agreed this date. Therefore the fans have

At Prospect Park.

# MULFORD WINS HUNDRED

Mason Car's Victory Complete

WHALEN PIERCES FENCE

He's Lucky to Escape With Only

More than 10,000 motor car race fol-More than 10,000 motor car race followers stayed at the Brighton Beach track until darkness had fallen yesterday to witness the finish of the 100 mile Election Day Derby, which marked the close of one of the most exciting face meets seen at the track by the sea in some time. Balph Mufford, at the wheel of time. Ralph Mulford, at the wheel of a little Mason car, was the winner of this event, with Leland Mitchell piloting another car of the same make to second money. Mulford completed the 100 cir-cuits of the track in 1 hour 42 minutes 11 seconds, which is less than two minutes back of the world's record of 1 hour 40 minutes 51 seconds, held by Spencer Wishart in a Mercer car. The latter was a participant in yesterday's race in the a participant in yesterday's race in the Mercer Special, but because of persistent tire trouble he had to be content with third place, having a score of 98 miles. After Mulford and Mitchell, with less than a lap separating them, had finished, the rest of the drivers were flagged because of darkness.

The feature event of the day was replete with theilig and several accidents. plete with thrills and several accident occurred that might have resulted in the

occurred that might have resulted in the serious injury of the contestants and spectators, but fortunately they terminated otherwise. Neil Whalen flirted with death fwice and the second mishap resulted in his being rushed to the Coney Island Reception Hospital, along with his mechanician, Joe Baker, after his National car had run off the track at the clubbouse, turn grashed through the clubhouse turn, crashed through the fence and torn down several trees. The car remained upright and the occupants stayed in their seats. At the hospital it was found that Whalen suffered only a scalp wound and bruises. Baker broke his left arm. Both went to their homes last night. Whalen's crash through the fence followed by but a few minutes. last night. Whalen's crash through the fence followed by but a few minutes a sensational skid at the same point of the track on the part of Le Cain in his Stutz. This driver's car blew a tire while making this turn and swung around in circles before coming to a stop in the infield in an upright position.

While Dave Lewis was leading the field

While Dave Lewis was leading the field in his Stute in the seventy-third mile he drove too close to the inside of the course on the turn at the entrance to the homestretch and his car got stuck in mechanician were thrown out, but were uninjured. Later they got their car going again, but were called off the track by Referce Pardington, because the front axle of the Stutz was badly bent and the axle of the Stutz was badly bent and the car dangerous to the other contestants. At about the twentieth mile Whalen threw a scare into the crowd that packed the field stand section when he skidded around the upper turn and headed for the outside fence. The crowd swept back with a rush, but Whalen righted his car just in time to avoid striking the fence. Yesterday's meet was the second held by the local dealers and it demonstrated that automobile racing is far from loshat automobile racing is far from los ing its attraction to the public. The big grand stand was jammed, as were the field section and the clubhouse, while at the track side and in back of the stands

Thirteen cars started in the feature of the day, the Election Day Derby, at 100 miles, the field being lined in two columns back of the starting point. It included Whalen, National: Costello, G. J. G.; Wishart, Mercer Special; Pullen, Mercer; Lewis, Stutz! Ferguson, Mercer; Limberg, Mercer; Le Cain, Stutz; Minker, Kline; Ormsby, Kline; Mulford, Mason Mitchell, Mason, and Thebaud, G. J. G. As the large field turned out of the homestretch Pullen sent his Mercer to the front and led the procession across the ape for the first mile, with Mulford in second place. On the backstretch Mulford bassed Pullen and then held the lead until he seventh mile, when he was forced to slow down, with his motor missing. Lewis assumed the premier position at this stage and finished the first ten miles in 9:32:05, and finished the first ten miles in 3:32:05, with Mulford second and Wishart third.

Costello had been lapped at five miles.

Ormsby was the first to pull up at the paddock, stopping on the seventh mile.

He lost about ten miles. On the tenth lap Mulford went into the paddock to adjust the miles of the paddock to adjust the miles. his motor and lost three miles. On the twelfth mile Wishart was forced to stop to change a tire, but was back in the race before the rest of the field had gained a lap. Lewis was the next to leave the track because of tire trouble, losing three miles. At twenty miles Le Cain was leading with Thebaud second and Ferguson third, Le Cain's time being 19 minutes 52.30 seconds. Pullen was leading at the half way mark, with Ferguson second and Lewis third. With the elimination of Lewis on the seventy-third mile Mitchell took the lead, with Mulford second. The last twenty-five miles were run in the dark, with the cars invisible to the grand stand son and Lusciki around the extremities occupants while on the backstretch of the Boys' line until the 15 yard line was reached, then made a pass to Hollman, who planted the ball safely behind the finish line by less than a lap. ing the last five miles Mulford passed Mitchell and led the latter across the

Ten Miles—Class "C." non-stock, under 600 cubic inches, for George Rector trophy—Won by Lewis (Stutz); second, Wishard (Mercedes); third, Whalen (National, Time,

(Mercedes): third, Whalen (National, Time, 9:17:50.

Five Miles—Nen-stock; handicap; under 301 cubic inches—Wen by Offmsby (Kline): 20 seconds; second, Mulford (Mason). Scratch; third, Limberg (Mercer), 10 seconds. Time, 6:01:20.

Ten Miles—Free for all; handicap—Wen by Mitchell (Mason). 50 seconds; second, Lewis (Stutz), 10 seconds; third, Wishart (Mercedes), scratch. Time, 9:47:55.

One Hundred Miles—Free for all Election Day Derby—Wen by Raiph Mulford (Mason); second, Leland Mitchell (Mason); third, Spencer Wishart (Mercer), 95 miles; fifth, Minker (Kline), 92 miles; sixth, Le Cain (Stutz), 90 miles. Time, 1:42:11.

Gould Horse Gets Second. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 5.—Hamadryas, owned by Frank Jay Gould and with Bartholomew up finished second to-day in the race for the Prix de l'autai at Maisons-Lafitte. The purse was 3,000 francs and the distance 1,200 meters. Sixteen horses of two years ran. The race was won by M. Fischoff's Etretat, with Jockey Bellhouse riding.

Swim Meet To-morrow Night. The dual swimming meet between ownsend Harris and Erasmus Hall will be held on Thursday evening at the City College natatorium. It is one of the regu-lar tournament meets of the P. S. A. L. oseph Ruddy has been secured as refere The events will be: Relay race, each man to swim two lengths of tank; 50 yard swim, 100 yard swim, 220 yard swim, plunge for distance and fancy dive.

Tout Crouse as Wonder.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—Because of his easy victory over George (Knockout) Brown, the Chicago middleweight, Saturday night after a long absence from the ring, local boxing sharps are booming Buck Crouse, the young Pittsburger, as a worthy foeman for Mike Gibbons, Eddie McGoorty and company.

Grayson Wants Over \$100,000. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—William Grayson, Jr., owner of the local American

R. H. E.

Association club, has just turned down an offer of \$100,000 for the property made by a syndicate of local capitalists. Arthur E. Mueller, the head of the combination, said to-day that Grayson's demand is pre-

MILE RACE OF THRILLS

MILE RACE OF THRILLS

Goals to One—Milnes Stars.

Defeating the Crescent Athletic Club for the first time this season at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday, the soccer football players of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis. Club strongly reenforced their position as leaders in the championship series of the Field Club soccer League of New York and New Jersey, of which they are the titleholders. The home team won handily by the score of 4 goals to 1. The first encounter between the same teams had resulted in a scoreless game.

The only point annexed in the first half went to Staten Island. The Crescents tied the score soon after the restant, but thereafter they distinctly played second fiddle to the champions. Fred Milnes, captain of the Pilgrims of England, again starred at right half for Staten Island. Dwyer, former Columbia University captain, was the only one to

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cent Athletic Club opened at Bay Ridge yesterday. Twenty gunners reported on the firing line and enjoyed an all day shoot. In the morning there was an Elec-tion Day cup at 100 targets. The event was won by J. S. Lawson. The same gunner also took the Holiday cup in the afternoon, winning the latter event with a total of 92 out of a possible 100 targets. The Committee cup was the other event on the programme. The prize is up for competition on every Saturday and holiday during November. Each leg is to be at 50 targets, and in the opening shoot yesterday George Brower did the best work, breaking 48. The New Moon gunners have improved their shooting grounds since last fall. A new shooting house has

#### YESTERDAY'S SOCCER GAMES.

The soccer football team of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Brooklyn defeated the Richmond County Fleid Club of Staten Island by the score of 2 goals to 1 in a league game at Hawthorne Fleid. Brooklyn, yesterday. In the first half the Centrals had all the better of it. Richmond County put up a splendid defence in the second half.

At Crotona Park yesterday a soccer foot-ball eleven representing the Interborough Rapid Transit Company suffered defeat by the Fulton Football Club to the tune of 4 goals to 1. McKillop starred for the Fultons. bail eleven representing the Interborough
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Montgomery Park, in Jersey City, was the
scene yesterday of a secer match between
the Spanish Athletic Club of New York and
the Hibernian F. C., the result being a tie,
although the Spanisrds shot both goals.
The first, however, went through the wrong
goal and the Hibernians got the credit of it.

The Sons of St. George were out in full force at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday to witness a soccer match between married and single players. The benedicts after taking the lead in the first half by 1 to 0 won out by a score of 3 goals to 1.

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#### CRESCENTS BEATEN AT LAST. MORRIS YIELDS BEFORE **BIG COMMERCE ELEVEN**

Makes Game Stand at Start, but Blodgett and Powerful Mates Win Out.

SUPERIOR WEIGHT COUNTS

Huggenwig and Cherr Lead in Fight Against Odds-Final Score Is 21 to 0.

Morris yielded to the stanch line and hard hitting back field of Commerce at American League Park yesterday afternoon

The lineup:

Staten island. Positions. Crescent A. G. Siredia. McCribio Mines. Might half. Walson Banning. Central. G. Jeffers. McCribio Mines. Might half. Walson Banning. Central. G. Jeffers. McCribio Mines. Might half. Walson Banning. Central. Membrys Kagman. Onder int. Humpbreys Kagman. Onder int. Humpbreys Kagman. Onder int. Humpbreys Kagman. Onder int. Jackson Dwycr. Centre. Harland McVinini. Inside right. Jackson Dwycr. Centre. Harland McVinini. Inside right. Jackson Dwycr. McWinnie. Van Laar. Staten Island. Grescents. I. Philip Dwyer. S. McWinnie. Van Laar. Staten Island. Grescents. Heferee—F. Davies. Linesmen-Kaufmann and Biamphin. Time of Salves-Simioutes.

THOMSON A DOUBLE WINNER.

Debacher Also Scores on Ogden and Olympic Cups.

Shooting settled into its midseason swing at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. A holiday never brings out a particularly large field at the Winged Foot club, but the marksmen who do attend always find an interesting programme. In addition to the usual events there were two shoots at 100 tarrets each. One was a scratch and the other was a handleap race. D. F. McMahon took the latter shoot and the scratch event fell to G. M. Thomson. He also managed to score a leg on the November cup. R. R. Debacher was the only other double winer of the day, scoring on both the Ogden and the scratch event fell to G. M. Thomson. When the scratch event fell to G. M. Thomson. Thomson also did very well during the afternoon. He also managed to score a leg on the November cup. R. R. Debacher was the only other double winer of the day, scoring on both the Ogden and the Olympic cups. G. J. Corbett took the McMahon trophy and the Travers Island trophy was won by Dr. Held. These events all rough season of the Crescents and the Olympic cups. G. J. Corbett took the McMahon trophy and the Travers Island trophy was won by Dr. Held. These events all are up for compelition throughtout the month.

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drove the oval to the Morris goal, where Freer plunged over the line for the first score.

Gargan was tumbled for a loss in the first a rimmage after the kickoff and when on the next down a lake shift was broken up Morris punted. The Commerce backs for a third time knocked holes in the Marcon line and Blodgett completed the march by carrying the ball over just before the end of the quarter.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but Cherr caused a thrill when he received a forward pass, slipped by McCusker, who made a futile effort to tackle him, and started off for the Commerce goal line. Kear was after him like a shot and he brought him down with a tackle which kept him on the ground for several minutes before he could recover his breath. A forward pass which went over the line uncompleted and a fumble cest Commerce two touchdowns in the early part of the third period. A third time Commerce got to within striking distance and again was stopped by a blocked forward pass. Morris's punt was blocked on the 4 yard line and Matthes grabbed the ball for Commerce. Positions.

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